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in this information Mr. Hudson rep-the Secretary that it had always on of the Government, in giving at as well as all others, to throw in rice and subject it to compeli-

was ordized to be content, but he sent his acrto Genn Mills to examine Mr. Wilcox's dectory. He found that no additions or swhatever had been made, and the Govern pa, er was being made with precisely since machinery with winch the mill had is been supplied. It was discovered also a former employee of the Hudson Comwas holding the position of foreman in fileox's mill; this fact let to a careful extend of the paner which was being supply the article, which, Mr. Hudson says has nade by his family for three generations, me important difference, viz.: that the instead of being of slik, as was generally ed, were merely of common jute, he month of July following Secretary disappointment this paper was first is inherto all the Government note and user had been plain, and the introductions was thought to be a preventive forcemes was thought to be a reeventive forcemes and he had a says is a secret all, them.

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DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITS, The Fatture of the Secret Service Officials
to Break Up the Business-Are they is
because with the Counterteliers?

W.SHINGTON, Oct 21 .- A number of dangerous counterfeit legal tender notes of various denominations have been in steady circulation for several years. A \$10 note, a \$50 note, and a fifty cent in about currency note have been in circulation for a least two years. Then there is the \$500 note of the series of 1809 which was lately put out, and eithin the last six weeks a counterfeit of the new fifty cent note has made its appearance. All of these counterfeits are finely executed, the engraving being fully equal

its appearance. All of these counterfeits are finely executed, the engraving being fully equal to anything done in the Eureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department or by any of the bank note companies. Indeed, they are such exact unitations of the genuine that the Assistant Treasurer in New York wag mable to decide whether they were counterfeits of myt, and forwarded them to the Treasury Department of by two experts to point out a few minor defects, which were of course corrected by the counterfeiters assoon as they were made public. All the efforts of the secret service division to capture the plateg on which these counterfeiters assoon as they were made public. All the efforts of the secret service division to capture the plateg on which these counterfeiters as an and winessed the conviction of scores of counterfeiters, can in a half day a walk about the court room in New York five or six years ago and winessed the conviction of scores of counterfeiters, can in a half day a walk about the city to-day recognitic fifteen or twenty of these men whose terms have expired and won have returned to their old haunts. They are all will dressed, have pienty of money, and openly ridicule the idea of being brought to grief by the authorities. That some of those men are conserved in the production and "showing" of the diagrous counterfeiter move afford the scret service and his assistants? It must be some such cause, for surely the Government officers will not please they have found means to sugar the chief of the secret service and his assistants? It must be some such cause, for surely the Government officers are broaking up root, and brunch, all counterfeiters in North Carolina and Tennessee. This is only a ruse to decide the public and create the impression that the Government officers are broaking up root, and brunch, all counterfeiters in North Carolina and Tennessee. This is only a ruse to decide the public and create the impression that the counterfeiters are quite probable, but is miscrably executed,

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Something like \$500.00 are annually expended in the secret service, and of course there must be a great noise made occasionally in the newspapers about its efficiency. During the present Administration this branch of the public service has been prestituted to political uses, and she only work it has ever done has been outside of its legitimate functions. When the most noted and accomplished counterfeiters in the world daily loonee on the streets within sight almost of the headquarters of the secret service di-

MURDER IN CHERRY STREET.

A Sai or Shot Dending Batroom by a Sailor

Whom he Had Never een Yesterday forenoon Martin Gettins, a sailer, aged forty-eight, boarding at 67 Monroe street, was shot dead in Timothy O'Brien's liquor saloon, 186 Cherry street, by Thomas A. had been employed in the United States man-of-war Ashuelot, but having been discharged at Yokohoma, he worked his way back to this country. Yesterday morning he met James Welsh, a former shipmate, against whom he had a grudge, and invited him to drink, at the same time saying that he had something that he wanted to present to him; and opening his jacket showed the handle of a seven-shooter. After drinking in several places they at length went to O'Brien's saloon, where were three or four other men, among them Gettins. Gettins four other men, among them Gettins. Gettins had drunk three or four glasses of ale, and was standing quietly in one carner by a window. Welsh and Clark, after drinking once or twice in this place, stood talking at the bar, and the latter, without a moment's warning, pulsed his revolver. Welsh, who knowing the treachery of the man, had watched his motions, seized him by the wrist and turning the mazzle of the pistel opward, the hidl passed through the celibrate. But the kd, who is a very powerful man, wrenched himself partity free from the grasp of Welsh, and seeming to be utterly carcless as to whom he hit, fred three shots more at random. One hall struck Gettins in the breast, senetrating his heart. The wounded man strang forward, and stargeting into an ance-chamber, fell full an tive either of England or Wales, wise stoot, icht complexioned man, wearing chin whiskers and moustache. He had never seen Clark until the time of the shot that. He had shipped in the Hudson for London.

Clark is a short, toick-set man of olive complexion, about thirty-two years old. He says that he has shot no one, and that his friend freq the pistol. Welsh thinks the shot toat killed Getthin was designed for himself.

In the evening Clark's brother, who lives in Brooklyn, celled at the Madison street police station, and fully identified him.

PROSPECT PARK TROIS.

A Horse that Won \$5,000 for his Owner. The second annual fall trotting meeting attendance was encouraging to the management. The first race was the excluse feature of the day. It was the 2:26 race for a purse of \$1.000 mile heats, best three in five, in harness, Previous to starting Ben. Plagler was the favorite. Joker selling second. The others were sold at low figures. J. Dougrey's b. g. Joker won the first heat, and in turn became the favorite \$100 to \$55 against the field. To the surrise of the knowing ones J. Murphy's b. g. Charlie Green won the second heat. Then heaging was the order of the day. Charlie Green captured the third and fourth heats and race. Mr. Ferrigan, his owner, won \$5.00.

The second race was for a purse of \$500 for the 250 class, with six starters, in the pools Berkshire flow was taken for first thick, selling for \$5.00; Sterling see and chair, \$80. The first heat was well contested throughout, and won by Sterling; in clse took the tolird near; Berkshire Boy taking the second and fourth heats. The race was then postponed, on account of darkness, until tool by at \$2 octook.

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## THE PEEKSKILL MYSTERY

SUSPICIOUS DEATH OF AN ACCOM. PLISHED WOMAN.

Probable Murder and Robbery-A Drunker Man Leaving an Caknown Woman Dead in a Hotel-Clues that may Lead to a Discovery of the Parties.

On Thursday afterneen a man and wo-Smith said he was a tailor and was looking for a

name) was thirty-five years old, had a mild, gentle manner, possessed many personal attractions, was highly cultivated and intelligent, and made friends of all in the hotel. She spoke French, German, and English fluently. On Friday she was taken suddenly ill, and at the land-

lord's urgent request
DR. TILDEN WAS CALLED.
She complained of pains and great thirst. Dr. Tilden gave her two or three doses of nux vomica, with instructions that if she did not get better to call him on Saturday. He heard nothing from her, and thought that she had recoving from her, and thought that she had recovered, as he supposed, from an attack of colle. On Saturd v, however, she was worse, but Smith did not call the doctor. Mr. Wright, the landlord, heard groaving in Mrs. Smith's room during the atternoon, and opened the door. She was alone and in agony. Mr. Wright called Smith, who was in the barroom, and told him to go for the doctor. Smith started off, and Mr. Wright went away. Half an hour later Smith respocared in the barroom, and in reply to Mr. Wright's inquiries said the doctor had seen his wife, and that saw hight until late, and then retired to his room, Nothing more was seen or heard of the Smiths until Sunday afternoon. Then Smith began drinking. He went to support at six oclock, but breakmr. A drinking. He went to support at \$1 \times 0 \times 0

not seen after that at the hotel.

FOUND BEAD.

On Monday married Smith did not appear.

Not a sound had been heard from his room,
Becoming alarmed at noon, Mrs. Wright knocked
at the door, but obtaining no answer, she fried
to open it. It was locked, and the key was on
the outside. She opened the door, and found
Mrs. Smith dead on the bed, laid out as for the
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Mrs. Smith dead on the bed, hid out as for the coffin, with the bedciothing neatly spread over her.

Justice Curry and Coroner Bassett were soon summoned, and took charge of the coruse.

In the woman's dress pecket were three New York Central Railroad cheeks for baggage from Schenectady to New York.

Coroner Bassett telegraphed to the Grand Central Depet in this city for the baggage, and yesterday it arrived at Peekskill. It consisted of a strong black trunk, a large pine box, and a willow clothes basket sewed up in canvas. In the trunk were photographs, forreotypes, and daguerreotypes in small frames of what appeared to be relatives; also a handsome picture of Mrs. Smith. A large bundle of letters were also found addressed to Miss Antonio Lindell, Schenectady, N. Y., care S. Stern, written from Dresden, Germany, and signed Elizabeth Horn. The letters were in German. There were other letters addressed to Mrs. Emma Lindell, Schenectady, care J. Levy, written from 428 Pearl street, and signed A. Schaupan; also other letters addressed to Madanne Muller, all directed to Schenectady. A handsome wardrobe of silks, velvets, and laced underciothing filled the box and basket.

Drs. Knight and Snowden were called to make a p st-mortem examination, but they declined, civing as a excuse that the bady was too far decreated.

composed. It was then harried off to the cemetery without examination.

The Supervisors of the county have several times refused to allow physicians more than \$10 or \$15 for holding a post insirtem, and the County Medical Society have decided that they will hold no more post mortems unless their fees are first vouched for.

The Coroner's jury have not rendered a verdlet because they have not learned from medical men what caused Mrs. Smith's death.

From Mrs. White's statements and the ladies who assisted in preparing the body for burial it is evident that she was the victim of maipractice.

SMITH'S STORY

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that he came from Utica is probably false. It is
also apportent that the woman was not his wife.
She told Frederick Kalcoff, who was stopping at
the hotel during her dimess, that he was born
in Presden, that her father is prinched of a semiin ry there, and that is e had a brother in Palcalcipida who is a physician. His mane is James
H. Hore. Smith had a gold watch and chain, and

but everything of value was carried away by Smith.

Smith was last seen in Ploree's saloon in Peckskill at 9 o'clock on Sanday night. He had a large amount of money, some say as much as \$500 in \$20 and \$50 notes. He also had a watch a tached to a lady's chain. He was intexticated, and said that he was going to New York on the

THE VICTIMIZED CROWS.

Mineral and Farming Lands for a Small

Reservation of Barren Rocks, WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Less than a month ago the Chairman of the Board of Indian Commissioners, Mr. Felix R. Brunot, telegraphed from Montana to the Secretary of the Interior for the cession of their reservation, containing 6,500,000 acres of mineral and farming lands, and the acceptance by them of a new reservation at Judith Basin, near Fort Benton. The old reser-Judith Basin, near Fort Benton. The old reservation was south and west of the Yellowstone, along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and the exchange was considered a good thing for that company. It now seems that the Indians are not very well satisfied with their trade. There is a delegation of their braves and chieff in this city, and in a biz talk with the Indian jobbers to-day Flackfoot, one of the chiefs, said that the new reserve was not large; that one could ride around it in a day; that there was no wood, no water, no grass, nothing but tocks, and his people could raise nothing to eat. The object of the visit here is doubtless to impress the Indians and cajole them into accepting their new reservation.

KNOCKING DOWN THE FLYERS. Marses Worth Thousands Sold under the

Auctioneer's Hammer for Hundreds.

There was an extraordinary auction sale

of trotters and roadsters yesterday in Dan

Marce's stables, 206 West Forty-eighth street. To attract buyers from a distance, Mace advertised strongly that the sale was peremptory, and that there would be no postponement on any ac-Albany train at Peekskill and were driven to Wright's Hotel, on Centre street. The man registered as John Smith and wife of Utica. count. At the beginning Major C. W. Baker, the was no competition in bidding. The fiyers had been collected by Mace at ante-panic prices, and of New York was chartered by the State, and good place to locate. After visiting a number of tailoring establishments he accepted an offer numbered twenty-five, whose records are from Mr. Joseph McDonald, and was to have pretty well known among horse dealers. gone to work on Monday last.

Two sleek, brown Hambletonian mares, fifteen and a half hands high, six and seven years old, and guaranteed to trot single or double in 240, was the first offer. For a long time bidders were shy, and Mace's face lengthened when the bids helical at \$100. Mr. A5a. Faton of Middletown, N. J., bought them for \$500. One cost the seller \$1,000. Later in the day Mr. Faton had several men looking after him and professing a desire to give him a big bonus for nis bargain. The next offer was Penn Yan, a bay, handsome as a dove. Mty hands, 8 years old, and able to step at a 2:35 rate. Mr. F. H. Fills of Philadelphia bought him for \$1,100. No one seemed to want the coxt. a sprightly bay gelding, and he was withdrawn. Eastern Mad. 15% hands, a 2-vear old sorrel beauty, marked down to 2:36, was sold to James S. Hodden of New York, for \$600-a good bargain. A roan mare only 15 hands, and a very vounger, sold humedlately afterward for \$1,00th Hom. W. C. Duncan of Detroit, Mich. being the purcheser. Nos. 5, 7, and 9 on the catalogue excited no interest, Mr. Charles Pegg of Sixth avenue in king up meanwhile a very styling arm horse 15% hands, a years old, and with splendid action, for the low price of \$236. For lot No. 10, a pair of sorrels, one of which has a 2:35 record, \$1,000 was offered, but there being no second bid they were withdrawn. There was a contest over Joe, a high-stepping bay, 16 hands, and 7 vears old, who has not done anything heater than 2:40, but is supposed to be susceptible of gre t improvement. S. H. Mason of New York was the highest bidder at \$1,150. For dutterball, a gray mare sired by General Knox. 117, 1 robably the fastest trutter in the stables, and with a great reputation for endurance, having trott d three straight he ts in less than 2:30, there were no bids. Magna Charta, a fine 8-year cid chestruit, asile to go in 2:33 time, was knocked down to John E. Phillips of Baltimore 7:47 \$250. Wg., M. Scattergood of Philadelpha Lou, life above to 8,0. Richardson, Jr., of Boston for \$500. Young Honesty, a son of Hone, A fine, a frisky hittle fellow, very handsome and stylish, with rrof that he old, and guaranteed to trot single or double in 240, was the first offer. For a long time bidders were shy, and Mace's face lengthened when the

a fine base hit. Clapp, the Athletic catcher, was suffering from sore hands, and Fisher's swift pitching told on him from the beginning. Eggler

To-day the Atlantics are to play the Athletics the last championship game of the season. The Virginia Governor-ship-Col. Hughes not Qualified.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The friends of Col. Hughes deay that he is disqualified for the office of Governor of Virginia. They say he went to Teanessee

Protection for Immigrants.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—The Committee on Immigration appointed by the Irish Catholic Benevolent A Sun reporter scenting game, clipped the notice, and went to 56 Broadway, where brokers, representatives of manufacturing houses. Union, organized by the election of Juage Denis Dwyer of Ohio as Chairman and M. Giennan of Norfolk, Va., as Secretary. A general plan of operations was

AN INSURANCE FAILURE.

A Receiver for the National Life Insurance Company of New York. The National Life Insurance Company of New York voluntarily closed its doors vesterday. The news of the failure received additional interest from the general belief that it was the National Life Insurance Company of the United that the companies are not identical, it was generally believed that the suspended company was in some way connected with the fallen banking house, and was thus regarded as another victim of the panic. The National Insurance Company is failure, the officers say, was due to the over strict application of State laws regulating life assurance by the State Superintendent, O. W. Chapman. The feature of the plan of assurance

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Trust Company, by the order of Horace F. Clark, then President of the Lake Shore Railroad Company, delivered to Grinnell & Co. \$2,200,600 of Lake Shore bonds, which transfer we understand Mr. Vanderbilt claims was not valid because the proper authority was not obtained. There has been, consequently, an order issued to the Trust Company not to transfer any of these bonds to new parties, and this fact exerted a depressing influence upon all speculation, while at the same time capitalists were unwilling to loan money on stock collateral last the law might be at any time invoked to prevent the payment of the same. The weakness in stocks is thus explained, and the sharp demand for money after 2 o'clock, when the rates ringed from 1-32 to 1 16 and interest, arcse from the more complete understanding of the legal questions involved.

The whole stock market became specially weak in the afternoon trade, with about the lowest quotations of the day establised in the stading stocks will be found in the comparative table.

The total number of shares dealt in was 90, 747, of which Western Union represented 25-70; Lake Shore, 13,800; New York Central, 8,705; Eric, 7,700; Urion Pacific, 7,100; Wabasa, 6,110; Ohlos, 5,500; Pacific Mail, 4,030; Rock Island, Gordinary. States (Jay Cooke's company) that had sus-pended. Even after the fact became known while at the same time capitalists were unwil-

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In view of these facts the petitioner asks upon the fancy hore market may be estimated for the sale. One year ago these horses, said under the same conditions, would have readily commanded three times the aggregate of year terially a prices.

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ices. The few car loads of sheep and lambs expected to-day Inc few car loads of sheep and lambs expected to-day had not reached the market at noon. The demand was sufficient to take the several cars of stock held over from yesterday, and the feeling was a shade better. Quotations are 5/497/40. Wh. for lambs, and 4/465/40. For sheep.

Nincteen cars, or 2,299 hogs, arrived, and several cars in re-were due. Live no, s-were quoted atondy at 4/46. See 3. Wh. and two cars of Chios, 205 Ms. average, were sold at \$4.5 \$\pi\$ 100 Ms. Dressed logs were a little frimer at 5/495/40. with some of the hightest pigs sold at 7407/40.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 0 19 Sun sets ... 5 11 Noon rises ... 5 53 Bandy Hook., 8 08 Gov. Island., 8 57 Hell Gate....10 19

Arrived-Tussday, Oct. 21. Steamship Wilmington, Havana, mdse. and pass. Steamship City of Houston, Gaiveston, midse. and pass.

Steamship Cheswick, Malaga, fruit.
Steamship Samaria, Liverpool, mdse, and pass.
Steamship South America, Rio Janeiro, Para, and St.
Thomas, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Montgomery, Savannah, mdse, and pass.
Steamship Trojan, Marschles, Gibraliar, &c., mdse.

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Ship Palmerston, London, in ballast.

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Bark Sole, Treste, indse.

Bark Jana Adeline, Segua, sugar.

Bark Nevado, Antwerp, in ballast.

Bark Com, Dimonit, Arcecibe, P. R., sugar. Bark Jane Alchie, Sagaa, Sugar.
Bark Can, Dupont, Arcecbo, P. R., Sugar.
Bark Com, Dupont, Arcecbo, P. R., Sugar.
Bark James E. Brett, Havana, Sugar.
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Bark Sucz, Bell'ast, in balbat.
Brig Carolina, Bouen, in balbat.
Also the usual river and coastwist vessels.
Sallen—Steamships Columbia for Havana; Virgo for Savannah; Georgia for Charleston; Wyandotte for Norfols, Richmond, &c. Ship Kenliworth for Liverpool.

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